

## MEN MAKE HOUSES, BUT WOMEN MAKE . HOMES

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Bulletin wants good home letters, good business letters; good helpful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER, EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

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time that day and wish you could have

been one of the party.

M. Roena: I hope you will excuse

and thanking you for it. It came all

Ready: I will send you a card soon. hope you are settled and enjoying

Sorry we did not find each other be-

Crimson Rambler: Yes, I received

When children are unusually quiet

Aunt Mehitable is coming to the

I think Ella of Canterbury is a new

We are very glad to have a Minis-

times with us. Hope to hear from you

I thank all who have remembered

right from Elizabeth and Frozen; also

one from an unknown friend sent some

I must get busy in another way now,

GRACE'S PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Dear Sisters of the Corner: Here I

name. I little thought what the

meaning of Busybody was until my

first name that popped in my mind,

having a family of nine, sometimes

more, doing the washings, ironings,

sewing, and the rest of the work; be-

sides the extras in their season, with

care of hens, etc., one has no time to

meddle with other people's affairs, and

for fear you dear Sisters may think I

I want to thank the Sister who so

Fairy Godmother: I enjoyed your

Corner, thinking she might be Ready,

terested in tattin. To my surprise be-

Spice Cake No. 1-One and one-half

Cake No. 2-Two-thirds cup of su-

er, two-thirds cup of molasses, two-

hirds cup of butter, two-thirds cup of

spoon clove, cinnamon, nutmeg and

FAIRY GODMOTHER IS KEEN-

Dear Editor and Social Corner Chil-

cheery as the birds I hear singing.

I have not received a call from any

Fleur de Lis: It seems good to read

letter from you. Do not stay away

FAIRY GODMOTHER.

so long again, Kind regards to all Social Corner

Good luck to all!

caller.

cups of sugar, three eggs, one cup of cream, two cups of flour, little sait,

with us in trouble.

childhood days.

THEODA.

so goodbye for this morning.

very entertaining and laughable.

Welcome to all new writers.

wear a rambler re

some good cause.

hasn't time to write.

for not mentioning your nice card

### "Auf Wiedersehen."

O, God be with you till we meet again, Dear friend of mine; although I know not when That day shall be! I trust that through | right. You must be having a pleasant the years Your path may the rain

Ne'er blind the eyes I love, though in The knowledge comes that joy is born

I wish for you the happiness you ask Of Him each morn. I hope each daily Of yours shall be fulfilled as you de-That love may warm your heart in I trust you find true friends; that en-

May do no harm; and, dear, on bend-I pray that danger shuns the path you tread. I want to feel that time has ever led Your steps to all that's sweet and best in life, heart of mine! in joy, in care, in strife.

My friend you are. Oh, sail the deep-Or climb the highest hill, the widest Cross over; mine is yours-'tis ever

And it shall reach you e'en through O friend, dear friend, the parting time is near. Your way is yonder way, and mine is

The Lord be with you till we meet again-In life, in death, we are one, auf weld-

## NOTES AND INQUIRIES.

READY-Cards received and mailed attention was called to it. It was the as you directed.

RURAL DELIVERY—Cards received and mailed as you requested,

## RAINBOW IS A GOOD GUESSER.

Dear Social Corner: Well, Rinbow, you are good at guessing; but you have am a meddlesome, officious person I me guessing as to who you are. You have not been here on Memorial day lately, have you? This year I had 23 kindly sent in that nice frosting with my family, friends and relatives at the dinner table on Memorial day. If rou care to let me know where to find chat. Hope you will come again soon.

edlings two or three years ago.

Well, I suppose the sisters are busy picking strawberries for that short-cake, and the brothers, perhaus, are Frank: Your idea of a neighborhood looking after crows so they will not eat picnic is fine. One does enjoy themall the corn away, so they can have the selves more to dress for the occasion, corn for pigs anther season, So many automobiles pass here I ings and a white lingeric dress.

hope sometime one will come to the house, with friends from the Social tained just the kind of company you

Best wishes to all.

## THEODA MAKES AN EARLY START

Dear Editor and Sisters: I have wanted to write to The Corner these many days, but I seemed to have no idle moments, and Samantha's letter made me enthusiastic enough to be writing between four and five o'clock this fine morning, before I "get busy."

Ma's story was thoroughly enjoyed.

What a big bump of humor she must I don't wonder Pa has such a jovial look, as she must keep him smiling so much his face has grown that way, and he can't get it back. Life must be "one long sweet dream" with such a good natured looking part-It does one good to look at a brimming over with mirth and happiness, and I was pleased to meet Verna, Elizabeth and J. E. T. Thanks ever so much for the You can double that number

now.
Black Pansy: I was very much disappointed in not meeting you that day: that was not the first disappointment, as I found out, too late, that Aunty was depending on me to help her find the place where we could find a Black Pansy. I am living in hopes I shall one teaspoon of cinnamon, cloves, nut-meet you before long. I had a fine meg, two teaspoons of baking powder.

Guaranteed Eczema Remedy. Many mothers think their children raisins, one egg, three and one-half are suffering from indigestion, headache, nervousness, weakness, costiveness, when they are victims of that most common of all children's ail--worms. Peevish, ill-tempered. fretful children, who toss and grind their teeth, with bad breath and colicay pains, have all the symptoms of having worms, and should be given Kickapoo Worm Killer, a pleasant candy lozenge, which expels worms, regulates the bowels, tones up the system, and makes children well and happy. Kickapoo Worm Killer is did for such an old lady. I can pick was. Am in hopes of meeting you be-

Most Children Have Worms. The constant itching, burning, redness, rash and disagreeable effects of czema, tetter, salt rheum, itch, piles and irritating skin eruptions can be souvenir is all ready for the first readily cured with Dr. Hobson's Eczereadily cured with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Mr. J. C. Eveland of Eath, Ill., says: "I had eczema twenty-five years and had tried everything. All failed. When I found Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment I found a cure."

This ointment is the formula of a phy-Eczema Ointment I found a cure.
This ointment is the formula of a physician and has been in use for years—not an experiment. That is why we can guarantee it. All druggists, or by Price 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical mail. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical ing by. The spirit is strong in me to go and do likewise.

before the public, there is no me-better than through the advertis. Children from bolumns of The Bulletin,

EASILY PREPARED FEW SANDWICHES.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: The sandwich is so popular as a lunch that a few recipes for easily made ones may be found to be convenient for those who are fond of them or have

A Banana Sandwich-Bread at least two days old is best—cut off crust and butter end of loaf; shave off a slice 1-8 inch thick, spread with mayonnaise and add thin slices of banana; cover with a second slice of bread. A Fig Sandwich-Mince fine six figs and 12 good fresh raisins and spread

on well buttered bread. A Peanut Sandwich-Grind one cup of freshly roasted peanuts and mix with a tablespoon of French dressing; butter well the bread and spread between the slices.

A Walnut Sandwich-Grind a cup of English walnut meats and mix with mayonnaise dressing. Spread between

slices of well buttered bread. A Brownbread Sandwich—Place a thin slice of cream cheese between thin slices of buttered brownbread.

A Sardine Sandwich-Take contents of 1-2 pound box of sardines, remove skin and bones and shop fine, add two hard boiled eggs, chopped and season-ed with a half teaspoon of French mustard and a half teaspoon grated horseradish; mix well together and spread between well buttered slices of read or cold biscuits These recipes may help some Sister in getting together something new for

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?

DELICE.

Editor Social Corner: Schools close this month and many of our young yourself. I miss you so much even if people close their school days forever I did not see you. I felt you were near. to enter the school of life, and how people close their school days forever many know what that means? In many cases teacher and pupils part never to meet again, and in very the card. If you wish to find me you few cases will all ever meet together must be on hand to the picnic, and again. We can write a history of their again. We can write a history of their school life, but who can be a true class I wonder if Strawberry Acres is so prophet? The petted darling of today busy picking her strawberries she may be the tramp, suicide, convict, deserted wife or murderer's victim of the future, and what honors may not they are generally up to something come to t and I wonder if Aunty is going to give expected. come to the one from whom nothing is

us another story. She either must have spilled her ink, or used it up in When Lincoln was 16 who would have predicted that he would be resident? I once heard a little boy cry bitterly because he could not find his worn-out morning. But where are Maine Lover, cap (the only one he had) when school Pink Rose, Betsey Bobbit, Libbie and front with her good stories which are was out, and now he is a man of both business and social importance. Two of the sweetest baby girls I ever saw drifted into houses of illter's Daughter with us to give cheer and sympathy and enjoy the good fame, and only God can read the fu-

How soon school friends are forgot-Schoolmates live in the same town and never visit if there is a difme in their stories. Card received all ference in their social or financial standing, and they meet on the street almost as strangers. At first there is a heartache with the poorer one, but time ago. I have been trying to find the sender, but thank her just the after a time she learns to forget unless school picture or incident recalls the happy past.
One of the hard lessons of life is the

ETTA BARBER. come again, but shall have a new FOUR WAYS TO SERVE CUCUM-

fact that while in school all are sup-

posed to be equal, in social life, in the

"school of life," the grades are divided,

Editor of the Social Corner: The American people eat cucumbers green and most of them do not know that if washed in cold water until they make no froth and then soaked in salt 3-4 of an hour. and water for a half hour or more they may be eaten without danger of dis-

tressing one. Cooked cucumbers are a rarity in most American families. They may be baked, friend or stewed: Baked Cucumber-Peel good sized

ucumbers, cut in two lengthwise and remove seeds and soft parts and keep your friends' graves I will put flowers there for you sometimes, as I am through the cemetery quite often, and that Parade was the time of my life. I notice whatever the Cornerites rub them in butter the size of a small Beccy still has me a guesing on her. undertake it is always carried through egg; add a teaspoon of finely chopped There is one house down the road successfully, and our Editor is always onion; season with a large saltspoon to Wales, which the state owns, and on hand, entering heart and soul in all of sait and a good dash of cayenne. mowings were let out to pine our pleasures, as well as sympathizing Sprinkle a saltspoon of salt over them, fill with seasoned bread crumbs and Did Deccy or Rainbow ever go blue- I want to thank the Sisters for all bake until the cucumbers are soft and berrying in the Moore pasture on that the invitations to their doings. They the filling a light brown.

Cucumber Salad-Cut cucumbers in thin slices and soak in cold water an nour; two good sized ones will do. Cut some cold, well salted potatoes in thin slices, using about half the quantity of potatoes that you use of cuinstead of white kid shoes, silk stockcumbers. Mix them together and pour over mayonnaise dressing.

Cucumber Fritters-Peel and grate have, but of recent years I invite only three cucumbers; bress all juice from those who are my friends in deed, and the pulp and add one-half cup of are just as glad to see me and mine cream to two cups of pulp, a cup of in their own home as I am to have flour, one tablespoon of melted butter, a level teaspoon of salt, and a half tea-Now I want to tell you of a delightspoon of white pepper; beat four eggs, ful surprise I had a few days ago. A yolks and whites separately, very light lady friend was at my home, one we and add to the batter, which should be had not seen for nearly twenty years very thick. Have ready a kettle of hot (or since I was a little girl) until this fat and drop in a large spoonful at a spring. I noticed her waist was trimtime, removing as soon as crisp and med with tattin; she also had a beaubrown. Serve as you would friend oys-

tiful handbag. After a while I asked ters, which they resemble. Stuffed Cucumbers-Pare six cucumor one of those Sisters so greatly inbers of medium size, cut off the end and with a spoon remove all seeds; let the sukes stand for ten minutes in fore she left for her own home she said: "You may call me Aunty," and water containing a little vinegar, and she is just as sweet as she was in my then parboil for three minutes in boiling water: drain and lay in cold water; Now I am wondering how many drain again and fill the inside with good chicken forcemeat; line a pan more I can put on the list, as I have with thin slices of pork, lay on the cufound out M. Roena, Glenwood, Faye cumbers, season with salt, pepper and minced herbs; baste with melted but-Black Pansy: Do you know Aunty ter and roast, covered with buttered paper. Lift from the pan and pour a A Sister called last week for a Spice Cake recipe. I will send two which I brown sauce around. Served in either of these ways, cu-

umbers make a most appetizing dish. HANNAH WHO. Willimantic.

## AUNTY WOULD KEEP THE KNIT-TERS BUSY.

Dear Editor and Sister Cornerites: Here I am again. Somehow it is easier cups of flour, one cup of milk, one tea- to come than to stay away. quaint saying, "Birds of a feather flock together," seems to apply to the Cornerites, for they all seem to want to get together. I was right in the midst of some the other day, but as Ready said, "I didn't dare say boo." I see too, it seems impossible to forget Ready. I don't see but what turn she will have to resume her old name. 5. Price 25c. Kickapoo Indian Medicine the young folks, can see to read the So-cial Corner page without a pair of glasses, for which I am thankful. As Vicolia: Yes, I have my window trebles, sit down to write to you all my heart | garden with me. I couldn't possibly is as light as a feather and I feel as leave it behind. If you will stop in turn. some time I will give yo ua bouquet,

Sweet William: Yes, I had a nice of the Social Corner children yet. The visit with your little daughter, and I trebles, 1 space, 3 trebles, turn. understand she can make the tattin

> Cherisette: I had a mind to call the other day, but hardly dared. Elizabeth: Did I see you in the back yard whipping rugs or was I mistaken? Was it someone else? Busybody: Are you as busy as ever! Do stop work long enough to stop in some time when going by, Theoda: Are you through house-cleaning yet? How is that large brood

Biddy: Where are you? Did you

## How the Social Corner Helped

they finally rested on her caller of

Dick Carewe and she had been lifeong playmates until he left for col-ege. Now having returned and begun his law practice he was anxious for her to set a day when he would be the happiest of mortals. She was wondering now to whom she could appeal Her step-mother only laughed when

she spoke of learning to cook and manage a home. She herself had been a natural home-maker, and could not realize her daughter's short-comings, as Marjorie herself did.

Although Dick could afford a maid, yet Marjorie felt she ought to under-

stand things herself. As her eye wandered up the street she noticed a young girl of about her own age coming briskly along. Her hands were full of bundles and as she passed the gate returning Marjorie's bow and smile, she dropped a little book she was carrying under her arm. rie Newton. I heard father say she the lunch basket, or a to be quickly and her father were going to live at the hotel. Hurrying along she spoke returning the book

> cipes."
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> Noting the look of wonder on Marjorie's face, she explained that the Norwich Bulletin had kindly given a whole page for the ladies' Corner and it is so full sometimes part of another page is necessary. "Do come back and rest a few min-I am very much interested," said Marjorie.

Before long both girls were exchanging confidences, and both found their

stay back so as to be ready for the 1 space, chain 2, a treble in same place next convention? Polly Wintergreen: Why haven't we heard from you? I hope you are not sick. I was glad to see Samantha was alive and able to be up in the several others we haven't heard from for so long? Aline: Have you got back yet? Shall be glad to hear from you when you

Well, I have chatted quite a little and as I don't want any of the knitters to be idle I will send directions for some simple edging.

Leaf Edging-Cast on 15 stitches, knit across plain first row; over knit 1 o k 2, n twice k 2 (o n) twice k 2. Second—Slip1, pull remainder of stitches, every even row is the same. Third-Over k 3, o k 1,n twice, k 1, (o n) twice k 2

Eighth-Like second row, repeat

from first row. As Gladness asks for spice cake recipe I will repeat one I sent in some time ago; it's very good and reliable. Spice Cake—1 cup sugar, 3 table-spoons melted butter or lard, 1 cup sour milk, I teaspoon soda dissolved in the milk, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg

to taste, salt, 1-2 cup raisins, bake Our Sisters Theoda and Aunt Mehitable have a birthday on July 4th. Why not give them a shower of cards, they were so patriotic as to be born

THE SIMPLE LIFE FOR FRANK. Hello, One and All Ye Social Corner Folks: Just a ring-up for a chat. We've had a cool breeze nights and dusty and the vegetables are not com-

caterpillars and even the borers for the day ahead. more this season as well as the cut In transplanting plants wrap a piece of thickish paper around the stem an inch above and below the soil.

Black Pansy: I used soapy water for the green lice on plants. They are I hope to give a good report later; can't count chicks before hatched. Fairy Godmother: The Frank child is able to be around somewhat, thank you. Did I not see you standing in the open doorway of the veranda? It is a pleasing view of you in the new home. The birthday card was re-

ceived, thank you.

Bon Ami and Lucy Acorn, don't get discouraged. I am to send you the cards some day and to others if nothing new takes place.
Aunt Mehitable: The Fourth of July parade creates such an appetite for me for all the malted milk tablets I sat myself down to those Social Corner Johnny-cake and codfish balls and

horseradish of our own mix up. Wish you all might walk in and make our acquaintance. Simon's Wife and An Interested Reader's letters are so smooth-they run like a new honeymoon. The simple life is the style for me.

MAPLE LEAF LACE

Dear Social Corner Sisters and Editor:-This is a very pretty lace and I hope you will all try it: Maple-Leaf Lace: Make a chain of 38 stitches, turn.

1. Miss 3, a treble in each of two 1. Miss 3, a treble in each of two ed my front rooom to a physician at stitches, (chain 2, Miss 2, a treble in \$4 a week. My husband gave up smok-Chain five, a treble in last treble

at end of row, turn. 3. Chain 3, 2 trebles, 6 spaces, 18 trebles, 3 spaces, chain 2, treble in same place with last, turn. 4. Chain 5, treble in 1st treble made 4 spaces, 13 trebles, 6 spaces, 3 trebles,

5. Chain 3, 2 trebles, 6 spaces, trebles, last 3 under loop at end of row, chain 2, a treble in same place,

6. Chain 5, treble in last treble, 2 guaranteed. All druggists, or by mail, as many strawberries, and as fast, as fore long. If not before, perhaps at spaces, 25 trebles, 2 spaces, 4 trebles, 3 3 trebles, turn. 7. Chain 3, 2 trebles, 3 spaces, 4 trebles, 3 spaces, 19 trebles, 4 spaces, chain 2, treble in stitch with last treble Chain 5, treble in last treble

made, 6 spaces, 13 trebles, 2 spaces, 16 9. Like 7th row, ending with 4 spaces, a treble in next treble, turn. The point now commences to decrease. 10. Chain 3, a treble in next treble, and continue same as 6th row. make a treble in next treble, turn. 12. Chain 3, miss 2 of 28 trebles, a treble in next, continue like 4th row.
13. Like 3d, ending with 8 spaces, a treble in next treble, turn.

Theoda: Are you through house-cleaning yet? How is that large brood of chicks coming on? Do take time to les, 3 spaces, 4 trebles, 6 spaces, 2 trebles, turn.

Dr. Johnston Myers, of Chicago, says is that unless there is a marked change the Baptist denomination will disap-17. Same as loth row, ending with pear within 25 years.

Resting and swinging idly on a shady | troubles identical. Carrie and her porch Marjorie Dawson wondered if the whole town was asleep. The hot June sunshine made even the bees for a true home. Now with a blush June sunshine made even the bees for a true home. Now with a blush drowsy and dropping her work in her lap Marjorie's thoughts went straying from one subject to another until manage a house. Her father had brought her back to his old home town thinking among some of his old friends she could find

> "Oh, I know who we want to go to see," exclaimed Marjorie. "Grandma Russell is just the person, why haven't I thought of her?"
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> Soon the two girls were on their way chattering like magpies. As Marjorie introduced her new friend Grandma gave Carrie a warm welcome. As they explained why they came to her, Grandma's beautiful old face fairly shone.

"Of course I will help you," she said, "I don't see why more girls don't try to learn the same things; but nowa-days a girl thinks when she marries she can leave all the work to the maid. Everything was speedily arranged, the girls to come every morning to help and be helped. A pleasant afternoon was spent discussing the recipes, and Grandma said a better book she never Marjorie quickly started after her saw, everything was so practical. I thinking to herself that must be Carthink I should like to join that Corner

was wondering at the decided change turning the book.
"Oh, thank you so much," responded stepped briskly along and were as hap-"I wouldn't lose that for any- py as the day was long. Soon other Those are Social Corner regirls were begging to join and Grandma's class was enlarged. Each girl's parents insisted on sharing expenses and soon Grandma had a pleasant pay-

ing business.
When the double-wedding took place in September, no better prepared brides were to be found. As all were making merry over the wedding feast Dick proposed a health in sparkling cold water. "Long life and a merry one, to the dear old Social Corner." BLACK PANSY.

Repeat to length required, and fin ish the edge as follows: Make 10 trebles in a space, gasten in next, repeat to point of scallep, un-der that 5 chain make 16 trebles, again make 3 shells up the point, and inspace between points make 7 trebles.

This makes a neat and pretty trimming for aprons, pillow-slops, and similar articles. Cushion Cake:-One-half cup shortening, one cup of sugar, two eggs, beaten light, one-half cup of milk, two easpoonfuls of baking powder sifted

with two cups of flour, and one tea-spoonful of vanilla. Divide the batter into two parts, and add to one part and bake until done. It is fine. GLADNESS.

Plainfield. FIGHTING THE HIGH COST OF south as Norwich. LIVING.

Each Has an Account Book. Our family consists of husband, wife and 10 year old daughter. We believe firmly in co-operation, each member having a private bank book and account book. Our daughter's account book is similar to her mother's, with a space for money received and money paid out, and at the end of each week she balances her book at the same time with her mother, and no one takes a keener interest in the saving problem than she. We keep strict account of all money received and of each expenditure, and can at any time tell exactly what our financial condition is. mornings and it's getting very dry and We pay cash for everything and buy in as large quanties as possible. The ing up very good in our section; and mother does all the work, including the insect pests for plants and the sewing, and plans all meals at least one

Watch the Little Things.

Teach the boy and the girl to know how to do a good many household tricks; it is as well for the boy to know how to clean a room and cook a simple meal as it is for the girl to know how to bake, sew and market, so as to know the food and clothes value, material, and prices, then I believe the girl who has a practical knowledge of these things won't go to the butcher around the corner and pay 35 cents per pound for a slice of ham to fry, but will walk a half mile or more to another market and purchase the same kind of meat for 28 cents a pound, as she will have learned to use her eyes and ears, remembering they are for practical use. Know the difference be-tween "want" and "need." When you need the article pay cash; avoid the charge accounts and telephone orders. Watch some of the little things. Don't let the soap melt in your dishwater nor sink, nor let the teakettle boil dry; keep track of your left-overs in the pantry; save all pieces of fat, fry them out and by putting in a small potato when frying it will clear the drip-pings better than lard; also render your own lard. Have your sewing done at home, save the pieces, and you will be surprised how soon you will have enough for a quilt. Do your own baking, use plenty of the dried variety of vegetables, instead of the more expensive canned goods. Learn to have a system in your work.

A Family That Does Not Worry. We live in a moderate priced six real room flat at \$18 a month. I have rent-

treble in same stitch with last treble, clear ashes. I do all my own housework, washing and ironing, except collars. My husband takes a hot and made, 2 spaces, 7 trebles, 1 space, 4 nourishing lunch for 15 or 20 cents, trebles in 4 trebles, 6 spaces, 3 trebles which is more beneficial than cold, dry which is more beneficial than cold, dry sandwiches and costs no more. I think a little of the best food is far better than a big mess of cheap foodstuffs, as after Calopogons, at one time prothe former contains more nourish-curing enough to give a bunch to evment to sustain the body for health and strength. Gas is used only in one room at a time except when necessary earlier. But for doubly-distilled difor other purposes. I always have a vine essence of all sweets, commend good sized light during the night in the kitchen to prevent burglary. The evenings are usually spent at home, with music, reading, card playing and low-fringed orchid with no luck, and with music, reading, card playing and games, off and on a rickel show for a change. For underwest, men's hats, Park. Often, on the Sunday before nishings, groceries, drugs, etc., I keep track of special sales for necessary bargains. Such foods as different cuts of beef for pot roast, chicken, rabbit, shoulder of lamb, beef soup with barley, oatmeal, hominy, rice, beans, corn-ed beef and cabbage, also lots of other things, are better handled in the fireless cooker. Pay cash, What you can't many Norwich yards, and foreign florafford, do without. Instead of knowing how to make both ends meet, we save considerable every, month and are planning to the same to the s planning to buy a home.-Letters from Chicago Tribune.

Defining the Dark Horse. trebles, 1 space, treble in next treble. York Evening Post.

## FLORA HAS THE FLOOR

Tuesday June 17, was Flag night at slap I received on the bare flesh made Woodstock Grange, and by request C. me quickly swinm for the shore, and L. Rawson wrote the following article I shall always be a doubting Thomas for the pression for the occasion.

Nature is so prodigal with her floral gifts, and flowers are in such general use everywhere at all times, it would at first seem as if nothing new could be said on this subject. Flowers fill the cradle, we are married under a floral bell, our coffin is covered with fragrant offerings, and, as we lie at peace, every spring the sod above us is bright with buttersuppe and the a motherly woman who could instruct is bright with buttercups and the snowy daisies. Could we imagine Easter day or May day without blossoms, or Decoration day with no wreaths of flowers? But just because flowers run into such infinite varieties, and their phases are so inexhaustible, I may hit apon something fresh to some of my

> Did it ever occur to you at a Society function where blue, red, or pink, is the sought-after color-scheme, that mother nature, is the greatest color-scheme artist, and that our best effects are feeble imitations of her lavish displays. I have never been to Japan in cherry-blossom time, but more than once been through the Hall peach orchards in Georgia and South Carolina, and through their Northern rivals at Glastonbury, when there were miles up-on miles of glowing pink. And many of you no doubt, on your way to Washington in late July, have seen the pink clouds of marshmallow resting on the Jersey marshes. Under this smiling mask does Nature hide

seething clouds of deadly mosquitoes. I know a small meadow almost withn cannon-shot of this hall where the changing color-scheme is really won-derful. A solid mass of marsh-mari-golds in April is followed in May by a pink blanket of Painted Cup.—not dabs of tint but great haif-acre splashes of color. This shifts in June to buttercups, veritable cloth of gold, followed at once by a reflection heaven's own hue from great beds of Iris, slowly fringed with ox-eyed, white, and yellow daisies, later picked out with royal cardinal, and as a finshing master-touch with the perfect cerulean or fringed gentian. It is a very special converse of Nature's

garden, by the side of which our colorchemes are but fade-aways. Four sorts of orchids are found in this meadow — purple-fringed, maiden's tresses, pogonies, and calopogons— which we call "callies" and "pogies" near Norwich where we found them oftener. Reckoning the more modest flowers and all the tiny flowering grasses on this one meadow, they must run into a century of different blossoming plants.

Another of Nature's changing color schemes is effectively shown to travelers up and down over Thames river between New London and Norwich. Shad-blows in early May first attract the attention like white mile-stones followed in greater profusion by dog-wood, and then in June the showy two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one cup of raisins, one teaspoonful of cinamon, one-half of cloves and one-fourth sand-banks and railroad cuts by solid easpoonful of grated nutmeg. Bake rods of June pinks. These pinks, comthe dark part twenty minutes, take out mon in the Cowen part of the country, of the oven, spread the light part on top, return to the oven, spread the light part on top, return to the oven bighest up the Thames River I ever ish outlet of Poquetannoc Cove. The Clintonia, quite common in the Eng-lish Neighborhood, I do not find as far

Still another novel color-scheme I saw near Avalon at Santa Catalina Island in the Pacific Ocean where we look through glass-bottomed boats down at tall marine growths of every shade of color, through which clear red fish were slowly moving like the

most brilliant of waving flowers. I recall at Del Coronado, Coronado Beach, California, my ecstacy at first seeing a great Bourgainville in flower, like a glorified purple wistaria And my delight to see the rubber tree jungle below Palm Beach, Florida, lit up with showy scarlet hibiscus. But right here nearer home, in Norwich, l know a white wistaria, so large that when bushels of the white raceines were taken to cover a cemetery lot, the loss could not be noticed.

We are improving steadily in our home decorations. In my childhood here was not a crimson rambler or Japan snowball in Connecticut. Now not a dooryard in town or country is without them. And now, thanks to the department stores with their spring sales of German rosebushes, boy and girl knows the General Jack, the Dorothy Perkins, the Marshall Niel Magna Charta, and the Paul Neron But with the coming of new favorites we are missing some of the old friends like the hollyhock. I knew a skillfu florist who produced good effects corners and borders by blossoming of some of our homeliest garden-veg- care of my children. I recommend your etables like rhubarb, horse-radish, remedies to all suffering women." cress, and artickokes. This same eccentric florist raised peach trees, quince bushes, and Crab-trees, just for the blossoms. But really, is their any thing sweeter than Crabapple? showier than a spray-bouquet of bloom and can orange or magnolia leaves and all, stand beside the delicate, refined shading on quince blos-

Many journeys big and little have taken after rare and favorite wild flowers in their haunts. It is a common mistake to suppose that arbutus grows only in New England: I have seen it in abundance at Camden, South Carolina, and between Southern Pines and Pinehurst, North Carolina. While after arbutus near Carnel's Hump, in the Green mountains I saw my first last, and only wild black bear; and while vainly seeking the red Cape Cod water ily, I met my first wild deer. Fron Mt. Misery, Voluntown, one holiday. I brought to town 40 lbs. of brook trout and a bushel of arbutus. From the Tucker district, Killingly, as late as May 2, I got two trout-creels full of the pinky-pink arbitus, and two quarts of checkerberries. Never suck the petals of trailing arbutus, for it is a ground laurel, and all laurels in 4 stitches (counting all), two spaces, 4 trebles, 1 space, chain 2, a treble in same stitch with last treble, clear ashes. I do all that burns to blossoms, mighty pretty to look at but deadly in its effect on stock, if eaten

For many years on June 1, I drove to a pasture on Blue Hill, Bozrah, half a mile from any house, after double jonquils: and repeatedly, on June 10th to a small hidden meadow near Salem, clothing, shoes, needed household fur- July 4th, I have driven to Lantern Hill cedar swamp after rhododendron buds which would be placed in tubs of water to open. At dusk to look through the vistas of the buck-laurel swamp the great blossoms would look like pale moons or ghostly will-o-the-wisps hung up for the swamp-dwellers. These shrubs have been transplanted into I pushed ashore 400 water Illies. Emerging from the water Mr. B. gave a look of horror at me and said "Kal, I did not know you were a runaway slave!" I looked in holy borror at 14. Chain 3, treble in treble, and continue like 3d row.

15. Chain 3, 2 trebles, 6 spaces, 4

Senator Kenyon's idea is that the him and said, "Well, I can swear you dark horses of the lobby are simply the war-horses of the past.—New The cinders and soot from the passing trains had clung to the stones and pads and we were black as the ace of spades. I was pushing a board with a hundred pink lilles in the Noank ice pend, when a lightning bolt struck the upper end of the pond. The sharp

I shall always be a doubting Thomas when water is said to be a non-conductor. Twice I have driven 26 miles to Brockway's Landing on the Connectcut River to see the giant water-lilies in Seiden's Cove. The leaves big as the top of a water-pail, will hold up rail and quebs and the blossoms approach Victoria-regia. This most wonderful native lily is found wild nowhere else in the world except in a corner of one of the Great Lakes. Little wonder then that the Selden Little wonder then that the Selden family say Taboo, Hands Off, from their unique Nymphoea maxima.

From a bog at Brewster's Neck, I have sent a bushel of bulbs of our wild calla illy to Bushnell Park, Hartford. The queerest spell of all our flowers the pitcher plant is all over this bog, green heron have always bred here, and a codony of night heron have lately placed their platform nests in

the cedars. Exquisite nests of the blue yellow back lichen. An Irish bog-the hanging licken. An Irish bogtrotter might love this bog, for under it I am told are deposits of real peat.

Like other tenderfeet, on my first visit south, I was surprised at the inconspicuous blossoms of the muchtouted orange and magnolia trees; we got our ideas of them too high from the spring door-yard magnolias at the north, and the trees seen now and then at the North called magnolias with a blossom large as a saucer. The most fragrant magnolia is the tiny magnolla fischata, of which I brough a potted specimen from the extreme south. Though there may be a doubt whether man has improved on nature in the flowering cherry, flowering al-mond, flowering dogwood, and flower-ing quince, there can be no question in my mind but that the flowering peach, with its masses of deepest carmine, is the showlest, ornamental tree in the wide world. I cannot here record the many

bunches of Spectabilis or showy or-chid I have picked at Yantic, Hearthstone and Ayer's mountain, nor now dwell on flowers of speech, flowers of rhetoric, snow and frost flowers. But I must not forget to tell you, in your auto and trolley trips this week, see the rhododendrons in the Public Gardens Boston. And in July and August be sure and visit the wonderful buds of red, blue, yellow, and white water lilies and South American and Egyptian lotus at the Vavrnum addition to Forest Hill Park, Springfielda vision of aquatic loveliness almost beyond comparison in the deminion of

The so-called language of our common flowers is pretty simple, but who has tried to express the hidden meaning of Rafflesia Arnold the largest flower in the world. When Flora has given her message of peace to the sons of men, and her warning is heeded, then indeed will the millennium be at hand and then there will be no more wars or rumors of war

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